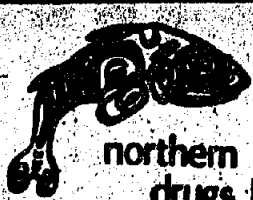


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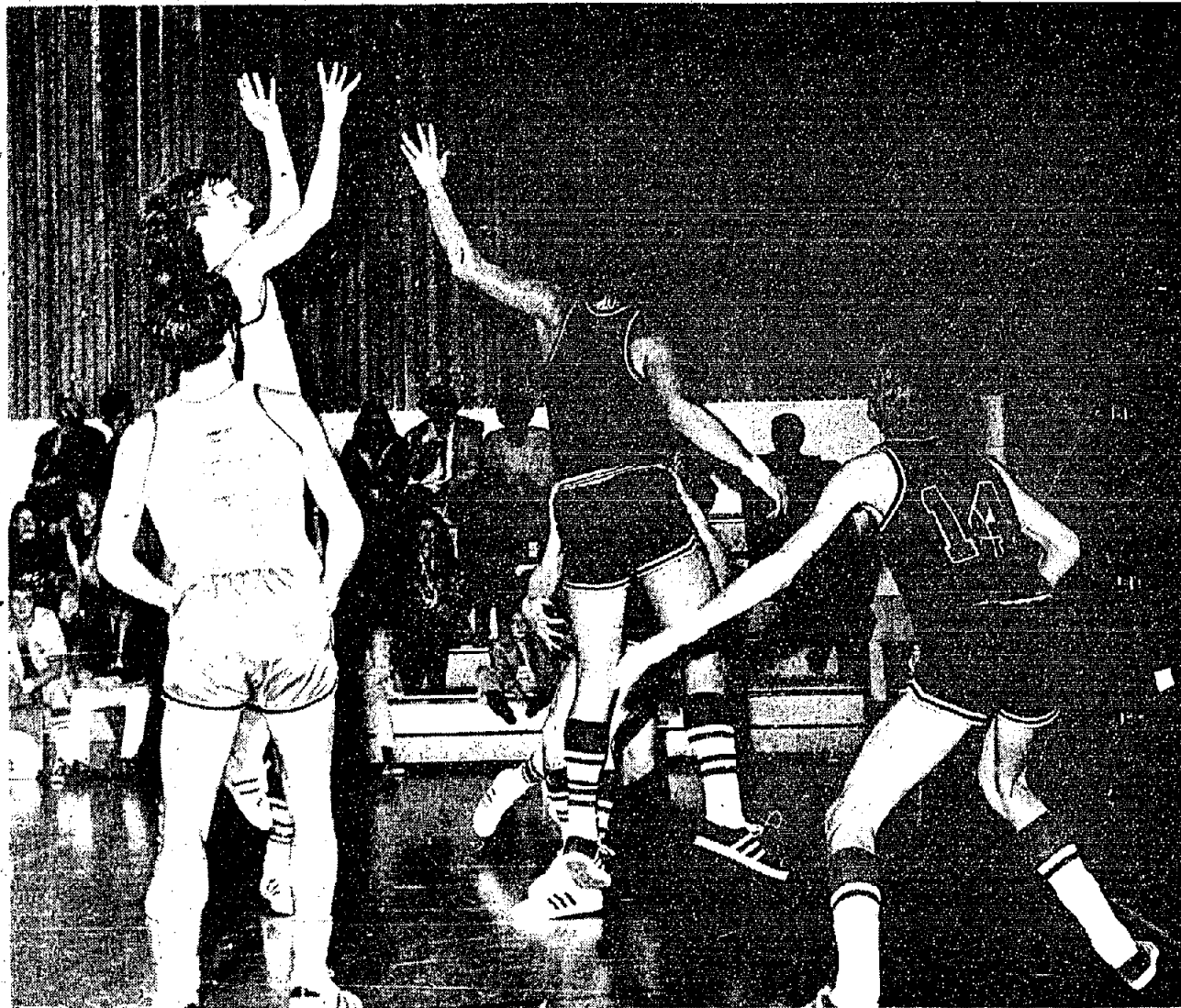
Flames broke out in a three room cedar log cabin, Friday night at 9:00 p.m., quickly consumed the entire structure and took the lives of the two occupants, James R. Egan, 37 and his mother Christine Egan, 62. The cabin situated in Rosswood was completely engulfed in flames by the time the neighbors noticed and rushed to help, but they were too late. RCMP received the report about 11:00 p.m., and upon arriving at the scene, found the site too hot to remove the bodies.

The remains were removed at 5:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Coroner Smith has advised that an inquiry be made into the deaths.

Though a cause has not yet been determined it was reported that the Egan had installed a new air-tight heater on Friday which perhaps overheated while the occupants

were asleep. The matter is still under investigation. Mrs. Egan and her son, James, are survived by Mr. Egan, who is presently at Skeenview Hospital, Mrs. Eileen Friesen, a daughter of Terrace and Mrs. Dorothy Hipsley, another daughter of Kitwanga.

In another weekend fire a mobile home in Thornhill, owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney and their three children, was completely levelled. The blaze began at 3:35 a.m. Monday, and as is the case with most Thornhill fires, burned until the entire home was a heap of ashes. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney and the children escaped without injury and the matter is under investigation by the RCMP. The Kinney trailer on McNeil is the second mobile home in Thornhill destroyed by fire in the past month.



Dave Sharpe shoots from the foul line in Friday night action while Vern Jacques watches. The

Kermodes took two from the highly rated Vancouver Tech team by scores of 61-56 and 63-62.

## Minerals course planned here

Officers and Directors of the Northern B.C. Chamber of Mines were elected for the ensuing year at the Fourth Annual meeting of the organization. R. H. Bates - President, E. R. Anderson - Treasurer, D. Porter - Vice President.

Chairman - E. W. Siwicki. Directors - Harold Smith, John Apolzer, Leo Marchildon, K. Mayner, Peter Solowoniuk, John Shaw, all of Terrace. President R. H. Bates, (re-elected) in summarizing the past year's accomplishments commented on the general mining situation. From published figures it is apparent that mining has suffered a setback during 1971. For the first time in B.C.'s 100 year history, more mines closed than opened, exploration expenditures were cut back and several major mines show losses for the year. Metal markets such as Copper and Molybdenum are soft but it is expected to be a temporary situation depending upon world money situations.

Mention was made of the U.S. devaluation and increase in GOLD price. It is felt the price increase will provide greater reason to develop gold and gold-copper deposits, many of which are located near Terrace.

It was reported the 'Northern Chamber' has initiated action which may result in training of underground miners in Terrace. In order to begin such a training program, the 'Northern Chamber' needs support of those employing underground miners, they have been asked to indicate their need for such employees.

A course in mineral identification and geology is to be held in Terrace in the near future. Initial steps have been taken to hold the course in January or February. The course is to be in two parts if plans materialize. An elementary course for those wishing to learn about rocks and geology, and a second course for those working in mineral exploration (as an advanced course). Dates to be announced publicly.

The 'Northern Chamber' has

a continuing project, a plan to fabricate several mineral displays. Mining Companies are being canvassed throughout the Province (B.C.) requesting their involvement in the project. Each pays to have their mineral specimen(s) included in a display along with their color photograph of their plant, mine, etc.

The whole to be encased in clear plastic and placed on display permanently, & free of charge at such places as Airport Lobbies, Distinctive Public places etc.

The project is meant to advertise the variety of minerals, and companies in the Province.

The Office established on Lakelse Avenue, 4620, Suite No 4, was reported to be well stocked with volumes and publications on mining and mineral exploration.

The 'Northern Chamber' has requested greater expenditures be made on certain activities of the B.C. Department of Mines. Of special mention was the Mineral Claim Recording section, and the assistance provided to Prospectors and small mining companies.

The elected officers agreed that Terrace should see a healthy exploration situation during 1972. Reason for optimism is that the long term outlook for metals is good, in this regard, it has been predicted by many that the U.S. store of minerals (their largest producing mines) will be exhausted within 50 years; The rate of discovery is not keeping pace with use; and major expenditures in exploration by 'major' companies has not yet reached a 'substantial' stage, in the Terrace area.

In a discussion concerning taxation as proposed by Hon. E. J. Benson it was seen by the 'Northern Chamber' that tax measures soon to become law in Canada, may work for the increase in exploration expenditures and subsequent increase in discoveries. All taxpayers in Canada will be allowed to deduct a portion of their expenditures on exploration, thus, it is seen that Prospectors will have an easier time to attract capital to their activities.

Other tax measures may work certain hardships on producing mines, but until measures are law and in practice, it is difficult to determine what effect they will have.

### THAT'S THE BREAKS

TORONTO (CP) — Cing Chen, 34, broke his jaw — twice. Released from Toronto General Hospital with his jaw mended after being broken in an accident, he was attacked by a man and a woman as he entered a subway station. He returned to the hospital to have it mended again.

## Airport reps called to Terrace

According to Regional Board Chairman Joe Banyay, W. Johnson, Regional Controller of Civil Aviation of the Ministry of Transport, and Captain W. S. Roxborough Director of Flight operations of C. P. Air, will be coming to Terrace in February to discuss the airport problem with leaders of the city governments of Terrace and Kitimat and leading members of the business community. Mr. Banyay said that when he was in Vancouver speaking to Johnson and Roxborough, he felt that they assumed that missing scheduled flights was simply part of the Northern way of life and didn't consider it a great problem. Mr. Banyay informed the men that they should be prepared to listen to a certain amount of criticism because the people of the region can't sit back and wait. "We're frustrated, annoyed and downright angry," said Banyay. Many civic leaders will be asked to prepare briefs to present to the Vancouver representatives. Banyay said that they'd better have at least four or five public relations men with them, as there were a number of problems to be dealt

with, in grounds operations as well as in the air.

### Poor election turnout

In other matters discussed and heard at the regular meeting of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional board, a great disappointment centered on the number of people who had cast ballots for Directors in the Regional election. Out of 2500 eligible voters only 207 exercised their franchise at the December 11 election. Kitimat's turnout was nil, and no poll was even set up at Kemano where when the voters list was being prepared, no one responded. The Thornhill turnout was not bad, but in the far northern reaches of the region, extreme cold and blowing snow on election day forced many eligible voters to stay home.

The 1972 provisional budget was passed by the board and will now be presented to the individual municipalities for approval. Of the many interesting items included in next year's budget, are two environmental studies; one to be conducted on the Lakelse Lake watershed and another in

the Kispiox Valley. Five thousand dollars has been allocated to the funds of the Northern Development Council. Although, the board would not commit themselves to a requested one-tenth of a mill donation for finances and expenditures of the Northern Development Council, each member felt that the aims of the council were worthwhile and

should be considered as each proposal applied to the individual region.

Among the proposed studies of the council are railway and transportation expansion; promotion and development of natural resources in the North and the desire for social and economic improvement for all the inhabitants of the area.

## Kermodes win twice

In an awesome display of aggressive basketball over the weekend, the Caledonia Kermodes defeated highly ranked Vancouver Technical in two games played Friday and Saturday nights by the scores of 61-56 and 63-62.

Van Tech came to town ranked as one of the top twenty teams in the province and promptly ran into a fired up Caledonia ball club that let it be known from the opening tip-off that they weren't afraid of Tech's reputation.

Action through both games was fast and furious as the 300 fortunate fans were treated to some of the best basketball ever seen in Terrace.

Vancouver Sun sports reporter Jack Leonard expressed surprise at the scores, and asked to be informed of all Kermodes games the rest of the season. He is not the only one thinking in terms of post season tourney play.

The games left Caledonia with a mark of 10-6 after a slow start at the beginning of the season.

Friday's game:

The opening quarter of the first game saw the lead see-saw back and forth with Caledonia coming out of it with a 15-13 lead. Van Tech stayed close moving towards the half at the Kermodes cooled off a bit. As the half neared a close a six point burst on shots by Rich Green, Lorne Dakin and Vern Jacques gave the Kermodes a comfortable 31-24 lead at intermission. Jacques lead all Caledonia scorers in the first half with 10 points.

The Kermodes cranked up again at the start of the second half and opened a 41-27 as Arne Janzen hit three straight short jump shots and Rich Green

threw in a spinning jumper. Van Tech called time-out to give the Caledonia team a chance to cool off.

It was also during this time-out that Van coach Ken Hecker altered his offensive strategy, and almost won the game for Van.

The entire night Tech found it impossible to move the ball through Caledonia's tight zone defense. The Kermodes continually forced Van into turnovers with their sticky fingers. Hecker told his boys to stop trying to go through it and to begin shooting over the zone.

The results were amazingly quick. Sophomore Greg Joy, who will someday be well known around B.C. as an athlete (He already holds the Vancouver Juvenile high jump record) hit three straight 30 foot set shots over the top of the zone. There is no defense in the world set up to stop 30 footers.

Van Tech got up to 45-35 at the close of the third quarter. As the final quarter began, Frank Durante continued the barrage on the nets and Tech crept closer and closer until Caledonia coach Ed DeVries called a time-out when his 14 point lead had been shaved to 52-50. It looked as if Tech would pull off a staggering comeback.

When action resumed, each team traded shots down to the wire. Lorne Dakin had a goal tending foul called on him. With 19 seconds left the Kermodes had the ball and a two point lead. They were stalling as Van swarmed around trying to get the ball. Rich Green found and rifled a pass in to him as he made a five foot jump shot that put it out of reach.

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## Salvation Army Old St. Nick ends concert

Over two hundred parents and well wishers attended the annual Salvation Army Christmas Concert held last Saturday night in the Terrace Ukrainian Hall.

The two hour concert featured the combined efforts off the churches Sunday School classes, the various youth groups and the Army's Songsters.

The audience was also delighted by a family group, Erica and Gene Scheiman who were ably assisted by their twelve year old daughter, Jill.

The very popular trio performed a Christmas carol set to Country style music. The Scheimans were accompanied with Erica playing guitar and Gene playing the clarinet.

The time lags between the various presentations were ably filled in by the audience with Captain Bill Young of the Army leading the festive group in carols and hymns. Todd Strudts also helped pass the time with some fine work at the organ.

Carol. One of the highlights of the revue was several demonstrations of synchronized tambourine playing.

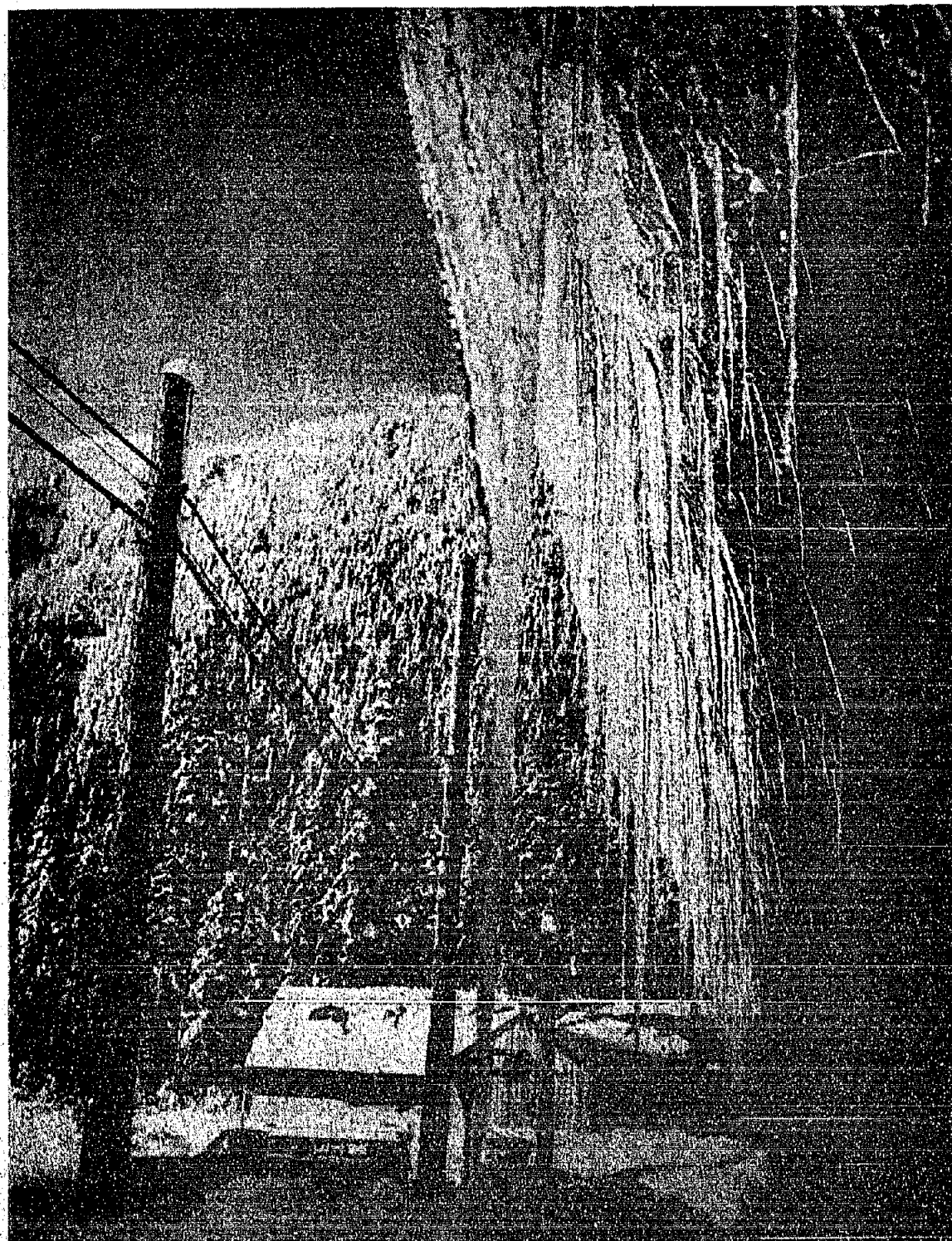
Mrs. Colleen MacDanes led the youngsters in their presentations which saw them bumping and shaking their beribboned instruments in time to recorded music.

A further showing of their talents of these young ones featured eight girls all performing with two tambourines.

Various classes performed choral arrangements of traditional Christmas songs and carols.

The last skit of the evening was presented by the Youth Group and featured a narrated explanation of the meaning and symbolism of the various ornaments traditionally seen on Christmas trees.

The narration was augmented by carols and hymns. A collection was taken and the evenings enjoyment was ended with a surprise visit from good old Saint Nick who took the children's orders and then left after presenting all the children with a bag of goodies.



"When icicles hang by the wall..." said old Wm. Shakespeare, winter is here. This scene photographed by Al Price in the Kitimat Service

Center is a sure sign...by the way, tomorrow, Dec. 22 winter officially begins.

## Dollars for Hazelton

Don Walker, manager of the local Manpower office, has received the first approval of application on the government's local incentives program. Hazelton is the lucky community provided with \$14,976.00 for completion of the interior portion of their Skeena Ice Arena. Besides providing the community with a popular recreation spot, the project will provide seven new jobs for several winter months.

Mr. Walker is anxiously awaiting word on Terrace applications and those made by native communities in the area.



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# Kermodes win twice

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Coach DeVries started Jacques, Dakin, Green, Sharpe and Janzen and expressed fear that his team would let down after the big victory the night before. And let down they did. Frank Durante and Tony Muro scored for Tech and thus began a lead that they would hold most of the game.

Caledonia's offense couldn't get it together and they scored just 11 points in the first quarter, as Tech came up with 17. During the second quarter DeVries shuffled players in and out trying to find the combination that would click. A brief flurry by Brent Kluss, Sharpe and Dakin brought the Kermodes to within four at 19-15 but then they lost it again and Van went on hitting those 30 footers to open a 30-18 lead. The half ended with Tech ahead 34-24.

And thus began one of the finest quarters of basketball Kermodes fans may ever see. Arne Janzen started it with a twisting lay-up under the hoop, 36-28. Then a tip-in by Lorne Dakin, 39-28. Vern Jacques hit a long jumper, 39-33. Richard Green got loose for two buckets, 39-37. Dave Sharpe found an alley and drove in, 41-39 and the Kermodes completed their long comeback with another Richard Green maneuver, tying the ball game for the first time at 41-41. A few minutes later Arne Janzen gave Caledonia the lead

on a short jumper and you could sense that they weren't about to give it up. The quarter ended with the Kermodes ahead 49-46. They had outscored Van Tech 24-11 in the third quarter.

The lead stayed about 3-4 points all through the fourth quarter. With 46 seconds left and a 2 point lead, Dale Prest stepped up to the foul line in a pressure packed situation and promptly made both shots. Then Richard Green iced it with a free throw giving Caledonia a 63-58 lead with 27 seconds remaining. The Kermodes gave Van Tech their final two buckets to bring on the final score of 63-62.

After the contests, Van Coach Ken Hecker congratulated DeVries on a good ball club and the excellent games. He stated that his entire staff and club, was very pleased with the arrangements of coming to Terrace (though not so happy with the results) and plans have been made for Tech to return next year.

## Box Score:

NAME	FG	FT	TP
Jacques	6	2	14
Prest	0	5	5
Janzen	5	1	11
Sharpe	3	3	9
Green	1	1	13
Dakin	0	0	8
Kluss	1	1	3

## Van Tech-62

NAME	FG	FT	TP
Muro	9	0	18
Joy	2	2	6
Parsche	2	2	6
Durante	5	2	12
Mushins	5	0	10
Milkovich	4	2	10

## Caledonia-61

NAME	FG	FT	TP
Jacques	5	2	12
Prest	2	1	5
Janzen	4	2	10
Sharpe	3	1	7
Green	4	3	11
Dakin	5	1	11
Kluss	2	0	4

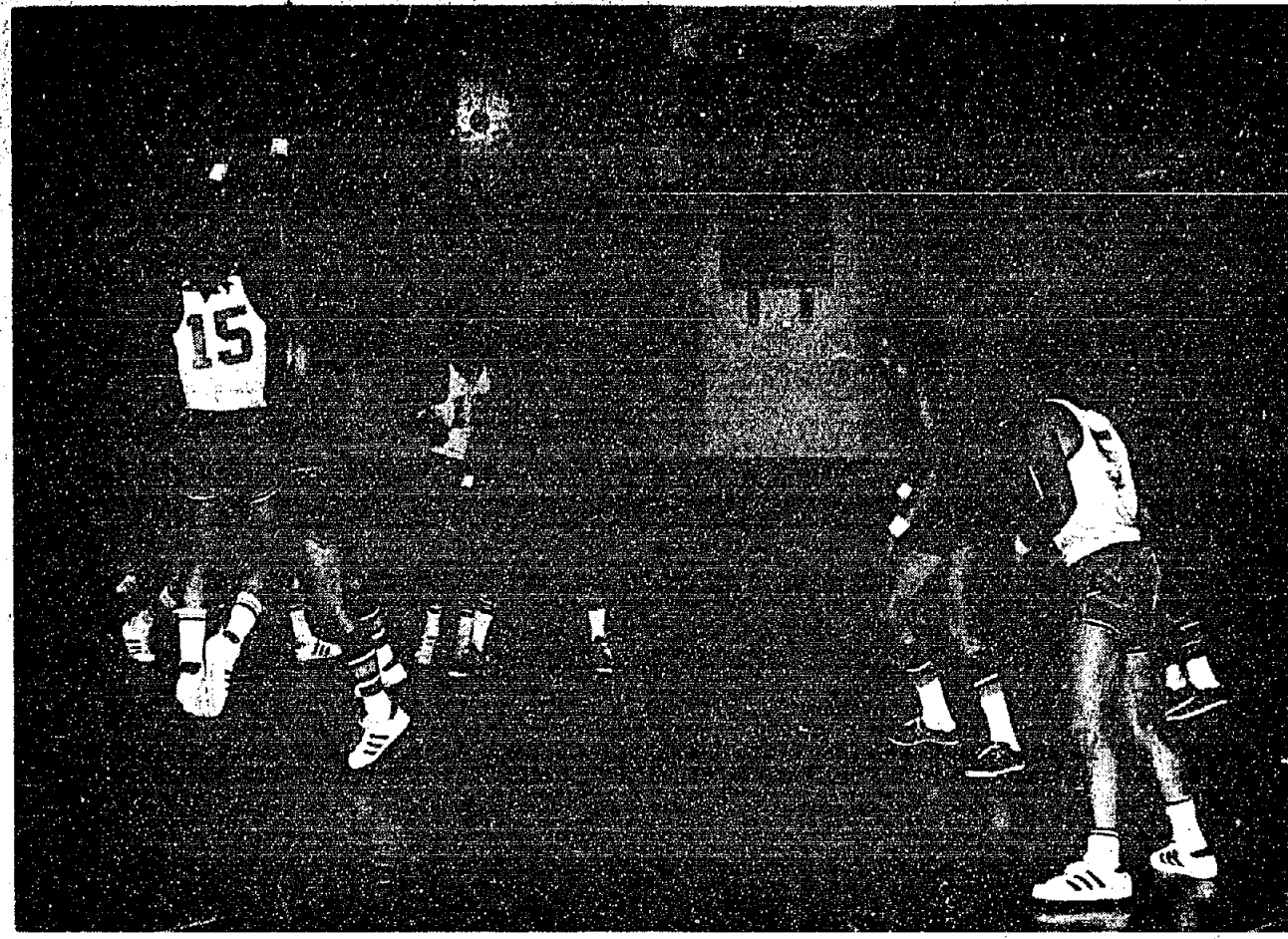
## Van Tech-56

NAME	FG	FT	TP
Muro	4	1	9
Lee	1	1	3
Joy	3	0	6
Harrod	1	0	2
Durante	6	0	12
Mushins	5	1	11
Milkovich	3	1	7
Rauler	2	0	4

# Ladies Bowling

The Wednesday night Ladies Bowling League ended the first half of the season with the highest scores of the season.

The Alley Kats took the team high triple with 3065. Team high single went to the Peep Peeps with 1102. Diane Pigeau rolled the individual high triple with 745 while Elna McNaughton had



Rich Green lets fly a ten foot jumper in Friday night Kermodes action versus Vancouver Tech. Arne Janzen jockeys for position under the boards. (D. Sack Photo)

# Nass Camp is togetherness

It takes a certain type of community to pull together to achieve a goal. Columbia Cellulose's Nass Camp, some sixty miles from Terrace, is such a community.

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As the camp community combined a Christmas-time festivity with a highly successful dance, many of them thought back to the work which had gone into the final completion of the magnificent new building.

Before the hall was erected, the dining hall had been used for dances and the showing of movies, but it just wasn't adequate. Because of children growing up in the area, sports equipment was needed and the space for a basketball court.

The citizens of Nass Camp suggested that it might be possible to have a recreation hall built. Colcel agreed but, because of economic conditions in the forest products industry,

it took some time before the site was cleared and construction started. However, by May of 1971 the foundations were in, and by July the walls and laminated beams had been raised. Now, at last, the people of Nass Camp have a hall which they can use for every community activity.

Owing to the company's continued lack of funds this year, the recreation hall could very well have been delayed longer if it hadn't been for the help of the people at the Nass Camp. The men pitched in and cleared the ground, built the footings and laid the cement for the foundations.

The hall was also the project of the Nass Valley Centennial Committee, formed as part of the B. C. Centennial. Grants from both the Provincial and Federal Governments will be received by the Committee per capita of the Camp's population towards the cost of the building.

Even the children helped by raising money for the project. Their school teachers organized a walkathon, and the people of the Camp pledged money for each mile which the children walked. All of this money went towards the buying of sports equipment for the hall.

The festivities lasted long into the night and marked the beginning of the use of a community centre of which the people of the Nass Camp can be justifiably proud.

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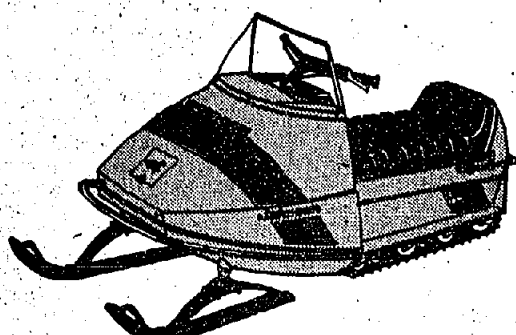
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## OUR OPINION

### Oh, Christmas Tree!

Oh Christmas tree, oh Christmas tree, how lovely are thy branches...spread all over the highways, broken and scattered lying where they were heartlessly dropped. In this part of the country it is still a good and warm tradition for the family to go on a Christmas tree hunt. Up the snowy roads track Mom and Dad and the little ones with a trusty axe in hand. Unfortunately with the abundance of crown land around, some of the snowy roads up which our intrepid travellers track are private roads. The family selects a huge tree, enough to make three of four nice living room pieces, proceed to chop it off at the most convenient point, takes the shapeliest part, and leave the rest in the snow for the angry property owner to find. This is not the true Christmas spirit. It's not good sense, for this type of

action leads to "no trespassing" signs and fences that make inaccessible some of the beautiful countryside around populate areas.

In parts of Northern California, for instance, it has become impossible to walk through a field or over a gently rolling hill for many are fenced off with forbidding signs lettered in red - "Trespassers will be prosecuted."

Okay, much has been said about greedy landowners, but they can't be blamed for wanting to protect the timber on their own property. Be thoughtful, lest the day come (and trees will not last forever) when the only choice is between a silver aluminum job or a plastic evergreen affair and the smell of pine and the brisk walk through the woods in search of a tree is only another shadow of the ghost of Christmas past.



Bill Smiley

Looking forward to Christmas has become something less than unadulterated joy. The three-bladed tree with its inevitable crooked stump, the ever-increasing cost of gifts: these and other aspects of the festive season have turned the festive part of it, at least, into an exercise of hectic futility.

I think many will agree when I say that there's a huge sigh of relief on Christmas night when the last of the wrappings have been put away, the last of the dishes washed, and we can sit back, look at the lights, and listen to music. It's a lot easier on the nerves to look back on Christmas of the past. They were probably just as frantic, but in retrospect they have a sort of rosy glow about them.

There's one that still causes me a pang of remorse and shame. My mother was making the usual huge turkey dinner, with all it entails. We were to eat about four. Around two p.m., my kid brother and I sneaked off to the matinee. About the same time, my older brother and sister went for a long walk with a friend. None of us got home until about 5:30, and there was Mom stuck with the ruins of a magnificent dinner, on which she had toiled for hours. She didn't say anything, but I, for

one, felt like a rat.

I was about ten, and it was the first time I ever realized how thoughtless and selfish kids can be. Which reminds me that my own two thoughtless, selfish brats will be home this Christmas. Hugh's a vegetarian and will have his little bag of whole brown rice. Kim's on some kind of a crazy diet. By some strange coincidence, the vegetarian becomes a carnivore and the diet goes out the window, when they're home. It's tempting to think of making them a nice nut salad, and cooking a small duck for their parents only.

Another Christmas I'll never forget was that of 1944, deep in the heart of Pomerania, behind barbed wire. We didn't have to worry about buying gifts, sending cards or making long-distance calls to relatives. Maybe that's why it was so much fun. Not even a tree to wrestle with.

We exchanged gifts. I gave a pair of gloves to one of the artists, and he gave me a caricature of myself. Someone else gave a pack of smokes and received a razor blade that had been used only one week.

And there was the Christmas dinner. We had saved every scrap we could from the last of the Red Cross parcels. We had two tins of salmon with

delicious creamed sauce made from powdered milk. There were potatoes au gratin (we'd hung onto a hunk of cheese.) And there was that fantastic cake...crumbled Graham crackers and mashed turnips held together by a bit of marg, with two melted chocolate bars stirred in. It was cooked on top of the stove, and weighed about 18 pounds, one pound per man.

With dinner went kriegie brew. We'd saved enough prunes and sugar to make a potent potion (just add water and let it ferment for a couple of weeks).

After scoffing the lot, we lay around on our bunks, with the firelight flickering from the battered stove. Did we talk about home and loved ones? We did not. We just lay there and groaned, like 18 pythons who had simultaneously swallowed 18 goats.

Most of us were sick half the night, but it was worth it. It was the only time for months that we hadn't been hungry, and the only time for months that we wouldn't be.

Other Christmases swarm into memory. I'll never forget the one when my wife was having the family, for the first time. She fussed all day and had everything just so. She was going to show her mother and aunt that she was no slouch of a housewife. Her eyes were darting everywhere, making sure that everything was in order. The atmosphere was about the same as that at Cape Kennedy when they're going to fire at the moon.

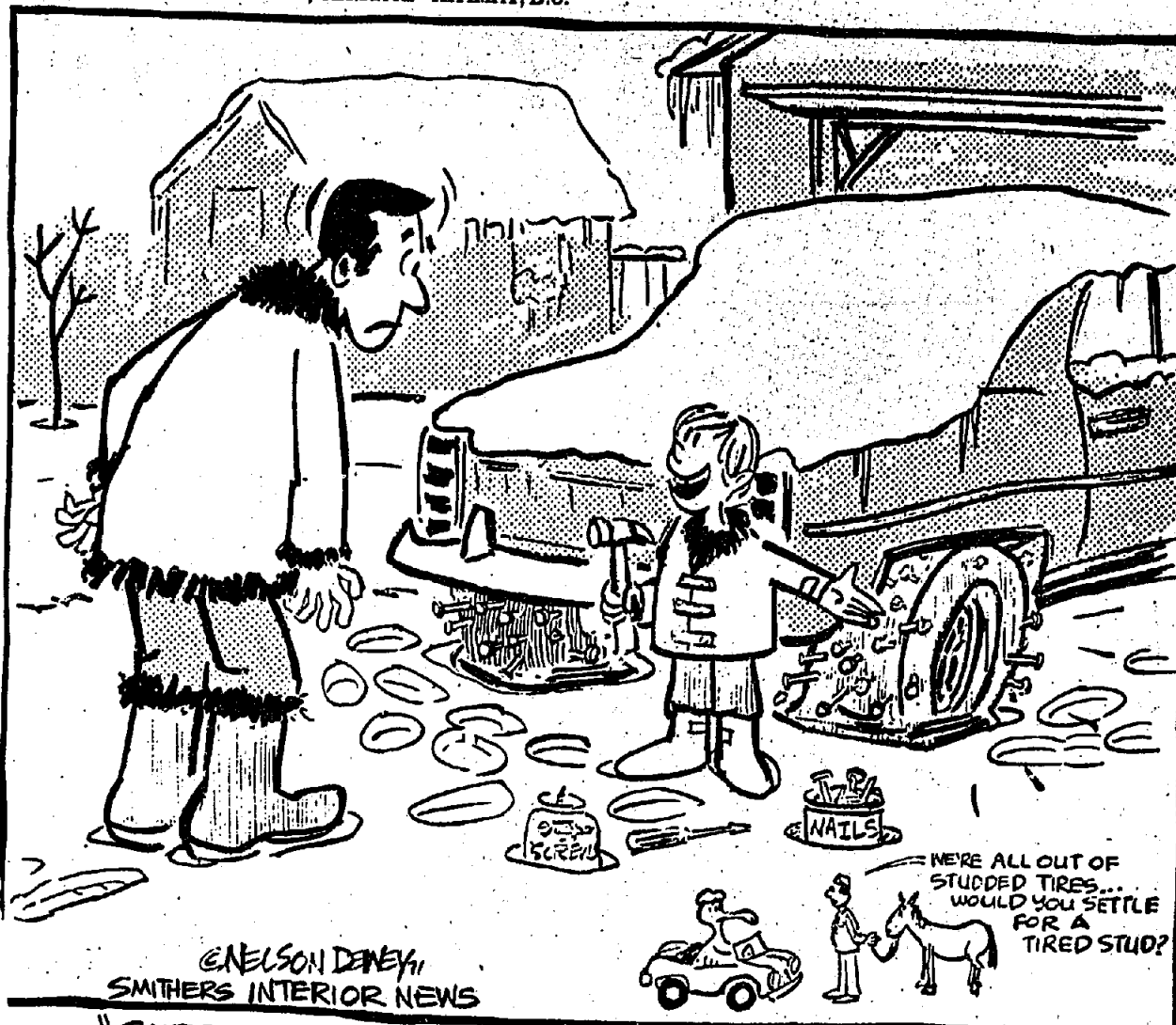
Finally, the supreme moment. She ushered everyone to the table and rather grandly ordered me to take the turkey out of the oven. I did, but the dam' pan was red hot and I dropped the whole works, gravy, grease, dressing and turkey, on the shining kitchen floor. I'll spare you the details, but I've never come closer to sudden death, even during the war.

In parting, I have three wishes for my loyal readers: that your Christmas tree doesn't fall over just after you've finished decorating; that you don't drop the turkey; and that you have the best and happiest Christmas you've ever had, with people you love.

#### A LOT OF FOREST

British Columbia covers about 234,100,000 acres, and nearly 60 percent (136,700,000) of forest land. Ninety-five percent of this forest land is publicly owned and under the management and protection of the B.C. Forest Service.

Why? WHY??? has this type of



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## Your opinions

Dear Editor:

Mr. Johnstone's statement in Thurs. the 16th Herald left me with a foul taste. If I was apathetic in the past, his statements slapped me back into that apathetic state (or was that the intention) "Expand the existing industries, and growth in service business" but "we shouldn't encourage tourists, or second industries."

(Editors note: the quotes are the letter writer's) To me this means let go all out for BIG business. Build BIG showplaces but don't invite anyone in.

Is he not being apathetic towards the small businesses that depend on visitors, and tourists? How can we go forward when our new mayor indicates that he will pull on the reins?

Why bother with recreation facilities if only the BIG people will really be welcome to use it? Reminds me of a little boy with a shiny new toy that won't share it with anyone. How many of us will be able to stay here? What with no new job opportunities and no relief from the burden in sight. I hope my views are all wrong, but I'm glad that I'm little and think BIG, and Not BIG and think little. I feel like a dog that's been kicked, but I don't want to lay down.

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(signed)

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(Name withheld by request)

Editors note: We are all entitled to our opinions. If you wish to write a letter to the editor, it is our feeling that your opinion would hold more weight if you signed your name. However, we will continue to publish letters with names withheld by request, if the letter, when received at the Herald has a proper signature, date and address.

Letter to the Editors of British Columbia newspapers and to all B.C. residents:

It should be obvious to everyone by now that city councils and the provincial government as it is today cannot possibly serve as an adequate representation of the people, or even as a unit designed to recognize the needs of the people and subsequently fill them.

This is not only prevalent in our cities and in our province, it is a reflection of our total society in both Canada and the United States. The basic conflict is, industry versus the people. Industry, of course, volunteers nothing to the people, community, or environment. Industry responds only to money. When it looks like the fines imposed for pollution or adverse publicity would hurt business, then and only then does it begin to respond. The point is, why? WHY??? has this type of

irresponsibility been allowed in the first place. Are not city councils and M.L.A.'s supposed to be looking after us? Or are the following examples what you consider being well looked out for?

1. The Mica Creek dam was supposed to be built by Canadians with a few advisory personnel from the United States which is where the company that received the main contract is from. Not only did the Bennett Government let the contract to an American firm, he's allowing them to use American professional and supervisory personnel. There are approximately sixty American and four Canadian personnel, while Canadian engineers are out looking for work. These figures were of November 15th, 1971.

2. In 1966 there were approximately 4,500 students in the Prince George area that had to go to school in shifts, with talk of this happening again. Our hospital has been severely overcrowded, at present there are five beds in every four-bed unit and the addition recently approved won't be completed for two years. Our streets in Prince George are overcrowded now as well as all highways in B.C. if you find this hard to believe try crossing 5th Avenue in Prince George during rush hours or try taking a car trip anywhere in the Province on a long weekend. Yet our government and city councils keep telling us we have got to have more people and more industry. I would like to clarify what is meant when they say "we," because it certainly is not for the benefit of the people.

There are a hundred examples of under-served areas in B.C., e.g. dental, medical, recreational, ecological; yet in the face of all this our premier sees fit to build a railroad from Fort St. James to Dease Lake to provide a ready-made access to rich resource areas just in case industry wants to move in there. As yet there is not one industry waiting for a railroad to ship their products out from that area. In addition, most of the ore bodies are now American or foreign owned.

Lornext Mines in the Okanagan area is just about to go into production and within twenty years approximately 300,000 tons of high grade copper ore will be mined. If it is worth only 5 cents per pound profit, that's \$30,000,000,000. Not bad for twenty years. What will the people who do the actual work get? Wages? For twenty years? A mess to clean up after? Instant ghost towns? The company that controls Lornext is a foreign-owned one. We, the people are letting all this happen. It is time to demand protection from this sort of thing.

3. With the highest unemployment in B.C. history, the Premier still sees fit to let Americans come in and take our jobs. He allows Portuguese to come into the country on work permits, which supplies cheap labour for the P.G.E. and for Kaiser Coak in the Kootenays.

4. Premier Bennett has had an unprecedented reign of power in B.C. Why has he allowed all this to happen? And even now he's trying to make it easier for the Americans to buy

B.C. There is a man in Oregon who owns 60,000 acres of waterfront property in B.C. Another American tycoon has bought up almost 200,000 acres through tax sales, some of which are to be developed as American tourist-hunting resorts.

A similar development is being proposed in the Tete Juan Cache area which would charge \$700 per week for a skiing holiday. Who but the extreme rich could even consider such an outrageous price?

This is our land. Why has this happened? Shortly, all our resources will be foreign controlled and the very people who live here will have to be content to watch the rich enjoy what used to be ours, because we won't be able to afford anything.

People of British Columbia, it is time to recognize the fact that industry representatives have been governing us all along; utilizing and manipulating city councils and the provincial government not for the good of the people but for the good of industry and its profits.

The changes are needed now. To form a new government takes a long time. However, I would like to announce my intention to form a group of people who are concerned over the same issues I am and who are willing to actively support a campaign to: (a) make more people aware of what's been happening; (b) demand better representation; (c) urge M.L.A.s and city councillors to become independents in support of the following or similar ideas:

1. All ministerial positions such as Minister of Agriculture, Health, etc. would be filled by election from the bodies they represent and be paid by the Government.

2. The Provincial Government would finance two new boards: an economic review board to co-ordinate all financial matters relating to the Province and to scrutinize any business wishing to establish in B.C. And further that new industry intending to locate in B.C. must have at least 60 percent Canadian ownership and participation; and, an ecological review board which will co-ordinate all activity of such departments as pollution, parks, fisheries, industry and agriculture. Both boards having power to refuse licence to any new development judged not to be beneficial to the public or long-range development of B.C.

3. The Provincial Government would supply to each M.L.A. area a three-man team consisting of an ecology expert to co-ordinate industrial expansion and pollution control at the local level; a financial advisor; and a public relations man whose prime purpose would be to communicate with the people in the riding, informing them why and what the Government is doing and to be a sounding board for people's grievances, to be related to the proper Government officials.

4. The Government would levy a new tax on industry, designed to induce industry which produces raw material to expand into manufacturing or secondary industries in B.C. The tax would be 25 percent on the net profit based on the previous five-year figure, paid directly to the Provincial Government. Alternatively, the

company could invest an equal amount to create secondary industry, thereby avoiding cash tax payment. Monies received in this manner by the Government would mainly be used to improve or create services.

5. I think city councils should have half of its seats represented by local businessmen and at least half represented by individuals who are not affiliated with business or industry. These would be well-paid positions paid for by the people. An additional cost to us. However I am sure it will be a wise investment. We pay for it, so I cannot see why we should not be able to demand representation that is just that, people. (city, councilors, and M.L.A.s) who truly represent the wishes and security of the people.

Here are a few points, that if adopted would help insure a continuing better representation:

- City councillors should not be able to participate in any company doing business in the city or located in the city.

- Their financial positions must be open to public scrutiny.

- They cannot acquire land nor hold land for speculation.

I am sure there are people who are not only well-qualified to hold these positions of trust but also would be able to represent the people more effectively by not being engaged in activities which would cause conflict of interest.

6. Provincial Government employees would render themselves and their families and any company they are affiliated with, ineligible to profit from the Government in any, other than the wage for their position. In other words: Companies they are affiliated with could not bid on any Provincial project; nor could they supply, do work for, or profit from any transaction with the Government. And, they could not acquire land or own land held for speculation.

7. All land held in speculation would immediately be subject to a yearly increase in taxes of 50 percent, doubled if the owner is a non-Canadian. Speculation being defined if the owner does not reside on the property.

Residence exemption would include property actively being used by companies. Residential lots and improvements not occupied by the owners would come under a similar tax.

The overall net effect of this section would be a large drop in land cost making more land available to a greater number of people due to cheaper costs.

Plus, it would make land speculation not such a lucrative business. I think having a small bit of land is everybody's right. Therefore, the land should not be allowed to be hoarded by industry or by the rich. It should be kept by the Government, as a resource for all people.

8. The Government would not recognize the party system but rather it would be formed by independents regardless of what party they previously belonged, as long as they support these or similar ideas. The people's government would be nothing more than a general name used by the politically interested who are concerned with what happens to our Province and to each other. In other words, the best man to represent the people should be

## The Northern Way

by Honourable Ray Willison, Minister of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

From ancient Babylonia to modern Canada, our Christmas customs have been the result of man's desire to have at least one day in the year set aside when the fellowship of man could stand above all other considerations.

Dr. Earl W. Count, in his book "4,000 Years of Christmas" says that many of the traditions we now associate with Christmas had their origin four millenniums ago in Babylonia where an annual festival was held to ensure that the world would be renewed for yet another year.

During this festival the Babylonians observed the "twelve days", made bright fires with the forerunners of the Yule logs; gave presents, held carnivals, with merry-making and clowning, and took part in church processions with light and songs.

Somewhere in the transition we may seem to have gone from religious festival to commercial glitter but always, somewhere in our modern Christmas season, most of us find time to remember the fellowship of man.

Unfortunately the first Christmas spent in Canada failed to live up to the mark.

According to an article in the Montreal Star, the date was 1535 and the occasion was observed but hardly enjoyed by 110 souls in a tiny palisaded fortress near the present city of Quebec.

The account says that Jacques Cartier and his advance guard of settlers were by that particular Christmastime "beginning the struggle with the terrible hardships which during the winter beset the little band, killed twenty-five of its members, and reduced the remainder to a state of helplessness for many weeks."

Compare this with the 17th century celebrations in Port Royal, Nova Scotia, where the Governor and his Lady joined in a feast which included "cakes of corn bread, great kettles of eels, salmon and beans, all boiled together and served in the bowls. Then the same bowls were filled with a rich meat 'soup thickened with pounded corn, peas, and baked squash formed the next course, and then, after the appetizers, came the 'piece de resistance'."

"Great joints of roast venison were carved up, and deep squirrel pies were served; and there were baked wild pigeons, partridges, blackbirds, and owls, usually all together."

"For the dessert there were cakes of maple sugar and a sweetmeat compounded of nuts and sunflowerseeds, with a sauce made of dried berries and boiling water."

Today our Christmas fare differs somewhat although, hopefully, we continue to enjoy the season in the same warm and merry comfort. But I like to think that the true spirit of Christmas which has come up through the years from Babylonia still is based on fellowship of man and the renewing of the world for another year.

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL"

chosen, owing allegiance only to the people.

9. Park land and anticipated park areas would not be sold or manipulated into the hands of industry.

WELL, THESE ARE MY IDEAS. I hope you will take at least a little time to consider them. I feel a change is needed and enough people are now interested enough to cause such a change; by becoming active we can help each other have a better place in which to live.

We need a lot of help from friends and a lot more from anyone who will support these viewpoints. I especially ask for help in the following areas: (a) legal; (b) organizational; (c) public relations. If you support my views or have any suggestions and wish to help, everyone can help immensely by airing their views and support through the media (radio, T.V., newspapers) or by writing me personally. Advice and help of any kind is welcome.

It is time to quit talking about change. It is time to do it by expressing your voice. Please get involved. Talk to your neighbours, write letters to your newspapers, etc., ask Members of the Legislative Assembly and city councillors why these ideas should not be adopted.

If anyone wishes to copy and distribute this letter, please feel free to do so. Further copies available from me at 5 cents per copy to cover paper and postage.

Thank you.

John Chato  
570 Alward Street  
Prince George, B.C.

## Intercelebration

As if it were enough their being there the mountains rarely speak or even nod in passing to us here in Terrace.

We test our waking strength against their hemming in like toddlers trapped by tall legs in a cathedral Christmas mass.

Other than the careless avalanche that cuts us off completely from those (they say) hemmed in by towering tombs, the mountains have been known to mention between storms among themselves a time or two something to the effect that there were things that man must be with them to survive not in them but to live among them.

"They are patient" someone said of these mountains; "Waiting for the ptarmigan of Bethlehem while being gloria in excelsis Deo."

Charles Van Gorkom



# To our local unsung heroes

by Denise Swanton

He may not be the birdman of Alcatraz but his job with the local S.P.C.A. often forces Terrace's Animal Control Warden to become the birdman of Terrace. "Wet pavement confuses loons and sometimes they'll land on the ground thinking it is water. If they land uninjured they still have the problem of taking off again, because they are water orientated they need it to regain flight," I was told by the Animal Control Warden. I asked him what he did in a situation like this. "I have to go out and pick them up then take them to the closest body of water."

The S.P.C.A. does a great deal of work all over the world to prevent the mistreatment of animals. Mr. Murphy, President of the Skeena Valley branch of the S.P.C.A. and Supervisor of the Kitimat branch said that S.P.C.A. was responsible for stopping inhuman butchering and killing of animals for human consumption.

Murphy gave a little history on the organization and I was quite surprised to discover that it hadn't been formed for animals originally. During the Industrial Revolution in England, children were used in factories and mines because they would get into small places and were cheap to hire. The organization was formed to protect these children in 1824. When the Act was passed to prohibit child labour, the organization turned their interests towards the animals that were used in the mines, kept in darkness all their lives and cruelly mistreated. From there the S.P.C.A. has branched out to become the world wide organization it is today.

## Survive on donations

The Skeena Valley Branch of the S.P.C.A. serves the municipality of Terrace and Kitimat. It is definitely not a money making organization. To quote one member "This has got to be the poorest organization I've ever worked for." The Municipality gives them a certain amount of money from which they must pay the Animal Control Warden's salary and the maintenance of the Animal

Shelter. Food for the animals is bought with donations from interested people. The Animal Control Warden in Terrace and the one in Kitimat are each paid by the respective municipalities. They are the only two people in this S.P.C.A. who are on salary, the rest do their work voluntarily. Mr. Murphy said that he often receives calls even in the middle of the night to go and get a sick or injured animal and he does it because he cares not because he gets paid for it. Any member of the S.P.C.A. will go out at any hour day or night to help an animal.

Terrace truly does have a dog problem. As a matter of fact as this article was being typed two dogs ran by the office chasing each other up the middle of the street. Do the owners of these animals really think they're doing their pet a favor by letting it run loose? Not only is the dog's life in danger when running through traffic as those two were doing, but it also endangers the lives of drivers and pedestrians. A human being can tell the difference between red and green. They know when to cross and when not to. They also know better than to run up the middle of the road (sometimes). A dog does not. On icy roads it is difficult to stop suddenly and to swerve could take your car into the path of an oncoming car or into a ditch. For this reason the Municipality passed a By-Law stating that you must keep your pet on a leash, in your yard or in your house. You must have the dog licensed and under your control. Any person who owns a dog over the age of 4 months is required to obtain a license for the dog each year.

72 hours

If a dog is picked up by the Animal Control Warden while running at large, it is taken to the Animal Shelter. If it is licensed it is held until the owner can be located. If unlicensed it is held for 72 hours after which it becomes the property of the S.P.C.A. It is the general impression that all animals are done away with. This is untrue. If the animals are young and healthy they are kept for an indefinite length of time. They have some there that have been

around for 3 months.

It is the general impression that the S.P.C.A. keeps the money paid for pound fees and fines, this is not true. All monies taken in for pound fees and fines are turned over to the Municipality. The S.P.C.A. exists mainly on donations.

People often become very incensed when their pedigreed darling is picked up while running with a pack of dogs and will phone the Animal Control Warden at any time of the night to demand their dog be returned immediately. The Shelter is open from 3-6 during the week and 9-11 a.m. on the weekend and if people want to pick up their animals they can do it then. Can the Warden really be expected to get up any time of the night for someone who is rude enough to give him "what for" when they are actually in the wrong in the first place. "One inspector was threatened that he would be run over with a logging truck if he ever showed his face on a certain block in town," said Mr. Murphy. "The S.P.C.A. employee is only carrying out the laws laid down by the Municipality and those laws were made with the protection of animals and residents privacy in mind."

"Christmas time is really the worst of all," said Mr. Hanna who is Vice President of the

Skeena Valley branch and Shelter Supervisor of Terrace. "People adopt puppies and kittens from the Shelter to give as gifts and a few days after Christmas are back insisting it's a stray they found somewhere." Mrs. Murphy who is Treasurer of the Association said, "We recognize the animal though we know the people are lying there is little we can do but take it back."

## Keep indefinitely

A touchy subject is the problem of what to do with old or seriously injured animals. No one likes the thought of putting an animal to sleep, especially not Animal Control Wardens as they obviously are very fond of animals or else they wouldn't put up with that thankless job. But what can be done. "If I pick up a dog that is young and healthy and no one claims him, I keep him indefinitely and hope someone will adopt him. One I've had here for over 3 months," said

our local warden. On the other hand what about those old strays who are sick and riddled with disease, worms, lice or fleas, who would want to adopt them? To take every single stray that is sick to the Vet would run up a huge bill and who will pay it. The dogs that do have to be done away with are put to sleep in the most humane manner possible. There is a special grave yard for these dogs set apart from everything else. Though it sounds hard and cold isn't that a better way of looking after them than allowing them to run loose, starving with the risk of being hit by a car?

The SPCA invites you to come down to the animal shelter any time it is open and look around. You may find the Shelter locked when you get there but this only means that the Warden has been called out to look after a sick or injured animal. "Animals come before customers you know," said Mr. Murphy.

Mrs. Ingrid Kolterhoff of Terrace is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter Perdita to Mr. Larry

Webster on November 21, 1971 at the Evangelical Free Church.



Copper Mountain Elementary School children put on their Christmas concert Friday afternoon and it was a gala production. It was centered around the story of a young princess and her Christmas Eve Festivities put on by the town folk. Each class put on a different performance for the princess and her guest. (D. Swanton Photo)

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## Critics become believers again

Bobby Hull and Chicago Black Hawks are making believers—again—of critics who recently ruled them out as a power in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Billed in pre-season polls to finish out of sight in the final standings, the Hawks have had trouble holding their lead after a fast start. At one stage they were as much as five points into second.

But Hull and the Hawks all but destroyed any thoughts they were finished as overwhelming leaders of the West during the weekend, crushing their nearest rivals, Minnesota North Stars, 4-1 at Bloomington, Minn., Saturday and blanking St. Louis Blues 2-0 Sunday.

The two wins opened a seven-point lead over the Stars and Hull, who scored goals in both games while his team played with a man in the penalty box, added to his stature as the hockey's most complete player.

The Hawks played both games with two high-scoring forwards—Stan Mikita and Jim Pappin—sidelined with injuries, but the opposition's inability to contain Hull, who also played on the power play in addition to his regular shift, added to their frustrations.

### TIED FOR SECOND

Elsewhere Sunday, Boston Bruins played a frustrating 2-2 score with Pittsburgh Penguins and Montreal Canadiens settled for a 3-3 tie against California Seals to remain deadlocked for second in the East, three points behind leading New York Rangers who needed a late goal from Jean Ratelle to pull out a 1-1 game with Minnesota.

In other games, veteran Jacques Plante registered his first shutout of the season in Toronto Maple Leafs' 4-0 win over Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres, who were laced 8-1 in Toronto Saturday, rebounded for a 5-1 victory at home against Vancouver Canucks.

Also Saturday night, lowly Los Angeles Kings dumped Detroit Red Wings 4-2, Johnny McKenzie's two goals helped Boston 4-3 over Pittsburgh and New York ripped St. Louis 5-2.

Tuesday night Los Angeles visits Minnesota.

## Robberies plaguing resorts

MONTREAL (CP) — Skiers are not the only ones who know that their sport is a fast-growing one in the Montreal region.

Thieves, too, have become greatly interested in the popular winter pastime.

More than 1,000 pairs of skis valued at more than \$100,000 were stolen from skiing centres in the Montreal area last winter.

"And these figures represent only half of the total number of pairs that were actually stolen," says Insp. Paul-Emile Lapierre, commanding officer of the Montreal division of the provincial police.

He said that only half of the skiers report thefts of skis to police because many skiers are not covered by insurance and have resigned themselves to the fact that their skis will not be recovered.

Several provincial police officers whose men patrol the ski resort areas in the Laurentians and Eastern Townships say it is the skiers who are responsible for the thefts. "DOESN'T TAKE SKILL."

"Ski thieves are not clever people and it doesn't take a skilled thief to steal a pair of skis," they said.

"Ninety per cent of the ski thefts committed last winter were easy."

"All the thieves have to do is take advantage of the careless skiers who obligingly leave their skis where they can be easily stolen."

Most resort managers are doing their best to protect the skiers' goods but many persons are not taking advantage of the protection offered.

"It's hard to believe, but many people pay as much as \$250 for a pair of skis and then leave them anywhere, where anyone can steal them," says Jean Beavoets, manager of the Mont Gabriel, skiing area.

Police say it is difficult to trace a stolen pair of skis.

The thief can easily file off the serial number and make minor changes to give the skis another appearance.

Police also say many skiers let their skis be stolen so they can collect insurance money and buy a new pair.

The shutout at Chicago was Gary Smith's third of the season, abetted by the Hawks' maligned power play—Bobby Hull engineering the winning score by Pit Martin at 14:56 of the first period.

Smith didn't have an easy time, facing 26 St. Louis shots, and showed a lot of mobility in smothering Jim Shires' dangerous rush while enjoying an equal amount of luck when Mike Murphy fired wide of an open net with the Chicago goalie far out of position.

Hull, not having one of his best seasons in scoring, now has 21 goals. But he's the key to whatever success Chicago has—and there's reason to believe that, barring serious injury, he'll be performing that function for several more years.

Following a contract disagreement with the club prior to the 1970-71 season, after several years in which there were continual rumors of his disenchantment with hockey and pending retirement, the 32-year-old Point Anne, Ont., native now appears happy at his trade.

With most of his early scoring records washed out by Boston's Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, Hull feels he can still improve.

### BRUINS OPEN FAST

The Bruins opened fast against Pittsburgh, whom they had beaten 11 times in their 12 previous meetings—only a 1-0 setback marring their record.

Goals by Esposito, his 25th, and Mike Walton sent the Bruins away to fast start, but Red Kelly's Penguins changed the pattern of play and shored up their defences in front of goalie Roy Edwards to shut out Boston the rest of the way.

The game marked the return of veteran defenceman Tim Horton to the Penguins lineup.

"It's about time we got some breaks," said Kelly of a goal by Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost that tied the score. The goal in question rebounded off the Penguin winger's leg and tricked past Bruin goalie Gerry Cheevers.

"I leaned on Tim's experience late in the game," Kelly said of Horton's return from a fractured ankle. "He helped settle down our younger players, particularly on defence, when Boston was pressing for a go-ahead goal."

CARLETON EVENS SCORE Wayne Carleton blistered a 40-footer by Montreal goalie Ken Dryden early in the third period to pull California even for the second time in the game.

With Montreal taking a 2-0 lead by the 2:36 mark, the tide of battle seemed to change after California defenceman Dick Redmond reeled Montreal's Dale Hoganson behind the Canadiens' goal.

Hoganson was shaken up and team-mate Frank Mahovlich took Redmond's measure in retaliation. The Seal got the worst of the exchange, Redmond drawing a double minor to Mahovlich's two minutes, but it was the spark that changed the outcome of the game.

Ratelle's goal, his 20th of the season and 20th career score, came at the expense of Minnesota captain Ted Harris. The Ranger centre stole the puck from the Stars defenceman and ripped a score past Gump Worsley that maintained New York's unbeaten string at home to 15 games.

Guy Trottier's two goals spearheaded the Toronto attack at Philadelphia where the Flyers seemed powerless to stop the dogged Leafs in the first period.

"We've been struggling," admitted Philadelphia general manager Keith Allen before Sunday's game. The Flyers have lost six of their last 10 starts.

The injury-plagued Leafs had two more victims from the Philadelphia encounter. Defenceman Jim Dorey needed 12 stitches to close a head wound, and Paul Henderson was rapped on the knee in the second period and didn't play the rest of the game.

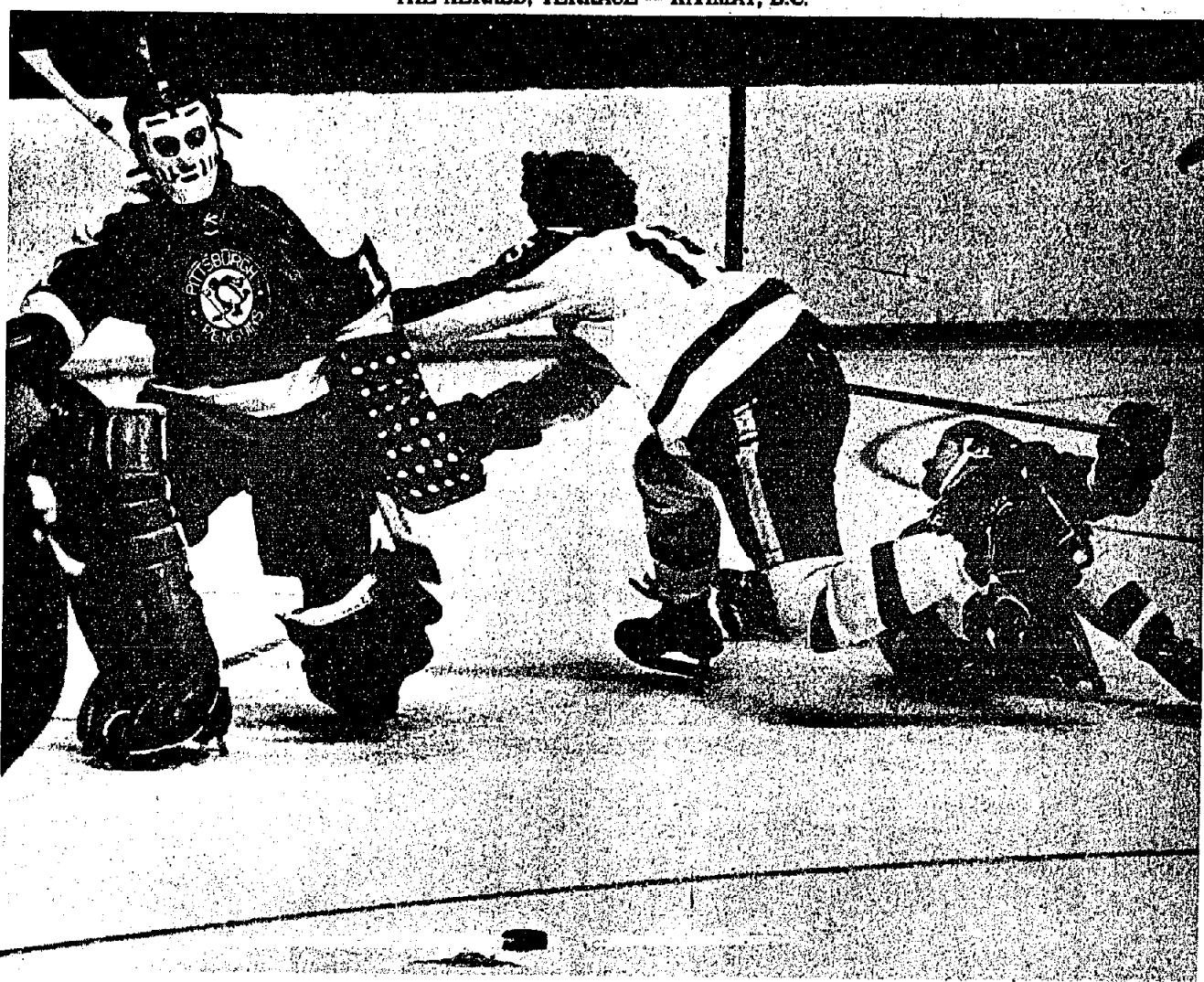
"Henderson got a slash on the knee," said Toronto coach John McLeish. "It's quite painful. I don't know how long he'll be out."

Toronto already was playing without linemates Jim Harrison and Darryl Sittler; Harrison out with a throat ailment and Sittler, with rib injuries aggravated in Saturday's game.

The recently-formed line of Gil Perreault, Rick Martin and newly-arrived Mike Byers from Los Angeles sparked Buffalo's recovery.

Byers scored twice, Perreault and Martin once each as the Sabres drew even with Vancouver, each with 20 points, in the East Division cellar.

Buffalo goalie Dave Dryden, used sparingly this year, hadn't been on a winning or tying effort by the Sabres until Sunday's game.



## CONFUSION MAKES THE MIND GO ROUND

All is confusion as Toronto Maple Leafs Brian Spencer barrels in on Pittsburgh Penguin goal tender Roy Edwards after Edwards kicked out

Spencer's shot during National Hockey League action in Toronto. The player trailing behind Spencer was unidentified.

## Vitamin derivative used by coach to help reduce swimmer's time

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal swim team is testing a vitamin derivative which their coach says is producing "just fantastic" results.

In the seven weeks they have been using the substance, one 14-year-old boy has chopped 10 seconds off his time in the 100-metre butterfly to 1:09.6. The provincial record in the event is 1:07.8 and the national is 1:03.

"We couldn't lower the times of some of these swimmers no matter what we did," coach Gerald Janelle says. "But when we started them on the vitamin substance, the results were just fantastic."

Alpha-tocopheryl, a compound found in vitamin E, is the same substance a Toronto doctor claims could have prevented a blood clot which caused the heart attack death Oct. 24 of Chuck Hughes, Detroit Lions football player. Janelle said he checked to

make sure it was safe before using it.

"You can't just start something like that without being sure."

### GETS GOOD PRICE

The boy who reduced his time 10 seconds has been able to take a steady diet (900 international units a day) of the drug because he has been able to buy them at cost through his father who is an executive of a Montreal pharmaceutical firm.

Janelle says it is probably too early to tell how effective it is and that results are cloudy because of lack of a control or comparison group.

But he notes that research has shown significantly reduced performance times in rigidly-controlled experiments.

Lloyd Percival, former track coach and currently the head of the Fitness Institute in Toronto, confirmed Janelle's findings in a telephone interview.

"We were pioneers in the use of the substance in athletics about 20 years ago," he said. In controlled experiments it improved circulation, capillary action and oxygen utilization.

Dr. Wilfred Shute, who heads clinics in London, Ont., and Port Credit, Ont., has done research on the substance with his brother since 1940. It is basically an anti-coagulant which can reduce the oxygen needs of body tissue.

"He said in an interview the main source of alpha-tocopheryl—whole wheat bread—is rarely available today because flourmilling processes have changed.

Thus few people now have in their diet what would have been a normal concentration of the substance 70 years ago.

He also said he believes this lack is partly responsible for the climbing heart-disease rate in North America.

But he warned that improper use of it could be dangerous for persons with high blood pressure or heart damage from rheumatic disease.

His wife is a case in point.

As the former Dorothy Prior she swam for Canada at the 1928 Olympics and was later discovered to have a rheumatic heart.

"If we had tried to give her massive doses then," said Dr. Shute, "we would have killed her."

But he also said various athletes have experimented with it over the years, including the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League about 20 years ago, the now-defunct Toronto Maple Leafs baseball team, and Olympic gold-medal skaters Otto and Marie Jelinek the year they won the medal.

## Lions kill Rams' chances again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year ago, Detroit Lions kept Los Angeles Rams out of the National Football League playoffs by winning their final regular season game. This time they did it by losing.

San Francisco 49ers edged the Lions 31-27 Sunday on John Brodie's 10-yard touchdown scramble with 10 minutes to play. That gave the 49ers the National Conference's Western Division crown and relegated the Rams, whose 33-14 triumph over Pittsburgh Steelers already was on the scoreboard, to another meaningless second-place finish.

Last season, the Rams beat the Giants in New York on the final day to stay alive, only to have the 49ers defeat Oakland Raiders and win the West while the Lions whipped Green Bay Packers for the best second-place record in the NFC and the conference's wild card playoff spot.

Elsewhere, Miami Dolphins trounced Green Bay 27-6 and won the AFC Eastern Division title by one-half game over Baltimore when the Colts bowed to New England Patriots 21-17. Dallas Cowboys won the NFC Eastern crown Saturday by routing St. Louis Cardinals 31-12.

The Super Bowl playoffs open next Saturday with Dallas meeting Minnesota Vikings and Miami taking on Kansas City Chiefs Sunday finds Baltimore meeting Cleveland Browns and Washington Redskins at San Francisco.

Other results Sunday were Cleveland 20, Washington 13; Kansas City 22, Buffalo Bills 9; Minnesota 27, Chicago Bears 10; Atlanta Falcons 24, New Orleans Saints 20; Oakland 21, Denver Broncos 13; New York Jets 35, Cincinnati Bengals 21; Philadelphia Eagles 41, New York Giants 28 and Houston Oilers 49, San Diego Chargers 33.

### KEEP COMING BACK

Brodie, who earlier threw scoring passes to Dick Witcher, Ken Willard and Gene Washington, pulled San Francisco from behind for the third time with his decisive gallop. He faded to pass, escaped two rushers and scrambled up the middle.

The 49ers took possession of the ball for their winning drive when Frank Nunley and Earl Edwards combined to stop Detroit's Geg Landry on fourth

down when he tried to sneak for less than a yard at the Lions' 40.

The Rams, their backs squarely against the wall, scored the first three times they had the ball against Pittsburgh on a pair of David Ray field goals and Roman Gabriel's 20-yard pass to Jack Snow.

"It was hard for us to play this game," Gabriel said. "I really don't think our team concentrated well at all. We all just thought San Francisco was not going to lose."

Miami, locked in a 6-6 struggle with Green Bay, exploded for three touchdowns within five minutes of the second half and then sat back to await New England's upset of Baltimore. The quick scores came on one-yard runs by Jim Killek and Larry Conka and Curtis Johnson's 47-yard sprint with a blocked field goal attempt.

### HE'S THE RUNNINGEST

Green Bay's John Brockington ran for 73 yards to become the ground-gaining rookie in NFL history with 1,105 yards.

New England's Jim Plunkett fired his second touchdown pass to Randy Vataha, this one an 88-yard bomb, to offset a late score by the Colts. John Outlaw ran 60 yards with an interception for the Patriots' other touchdown.

Mike Howell's 68-yard interception return set up Bill Nelsen's tie-breaking four-yard pass to Chip Glass that boosted the Browns over the Redskins. Jan Stenerud's five field goals and Bobby Bell's 26-yard interception gave Kansas City its triumph over hapless Buffalo, which wound up with a 1-13 record.

PASSES FOR TWO TDs Bob Lee passed to Bob Grim for two touchdowns to lead Minnesota over Chicago and Bobby Berry's 22-yard pass to Ken Burrow with 34 seconds enabled Atlanta to turn back New Orleans for the Falcons' first winning season (7-6-1) ever.

Darryl Lamonica's 67-yard pass to Raymond Chester started Oakland to its victory over Denver.

Joe Namath passed for two touchdowns—and then announced he'd be back next year—and Emerson Boozer ran for a pair as the Jets downed Cincinnati. Pete Liske fired for three touchdowns in Philadelphia's rout of the Giants.

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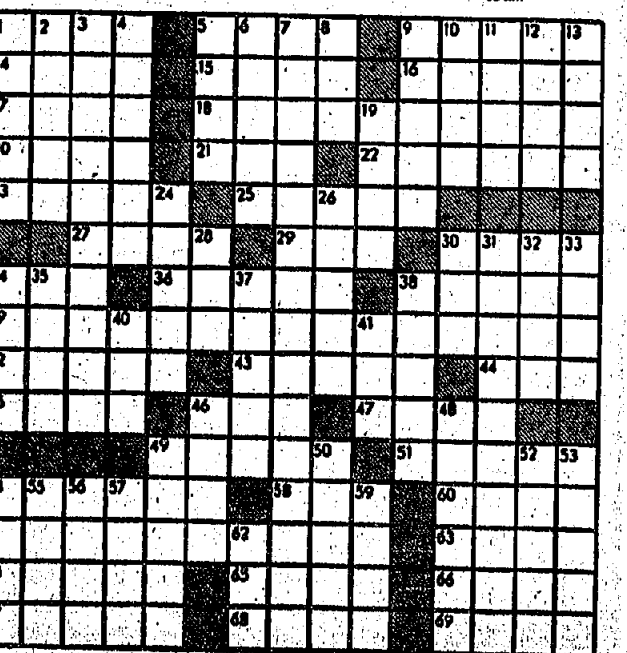
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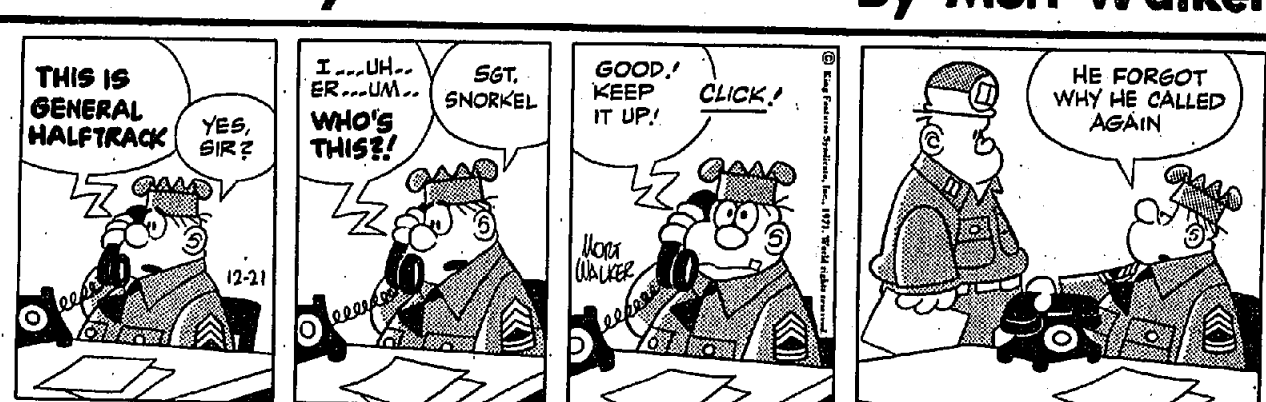
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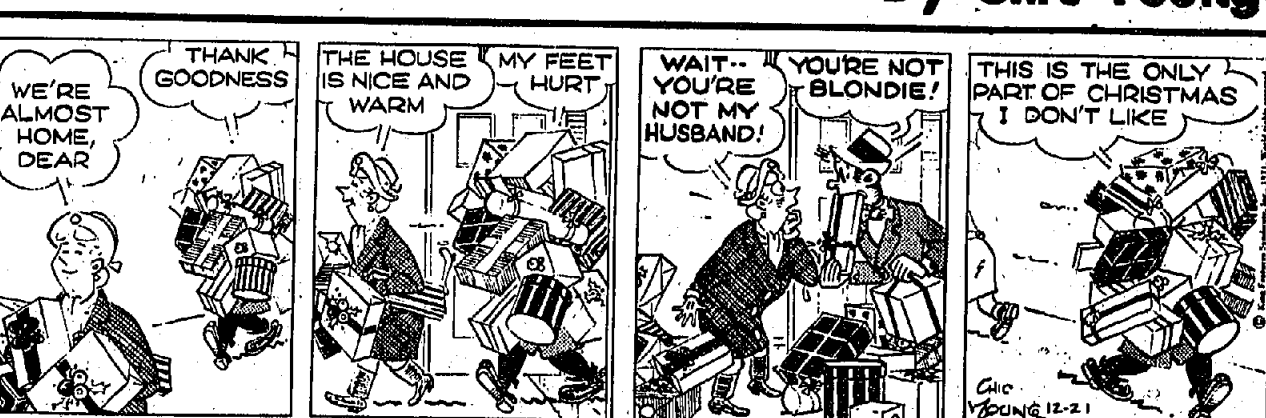


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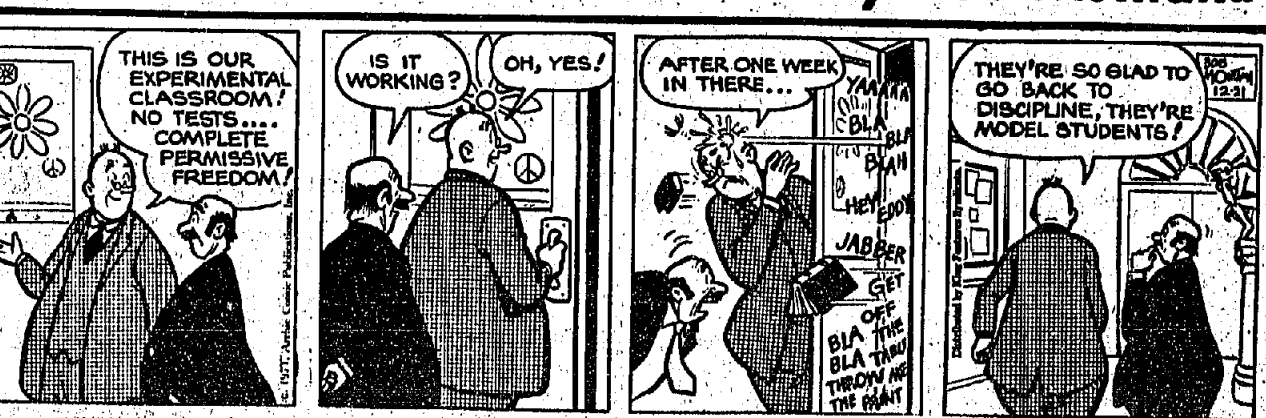
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playground for children. \$190  
Ref. required. Apply Mrs. R.  
Phillips, No. 125, 4529 Straume  
Ave. (CTF)

2 bedroom furnished duplex w-  
carpet. \$125 per month. New  
Remo. Phone 635-7768 (P-84)

For Rent - 2 bedroom duplex  
with fridge and stove. Phone  
635-5773. (P-85)

For Rent - Small 2 bedroom  
house unfurnished. Close to  
schools and downtown area.  
Phone 635-2083 after 6 p.m. (C-  
84)

For Rent - 2 bedroom house with  
full basement, 2 finished rooms  
in basement plus utility room.  
Near town. Available now for  
\$165.00. Phone 635-2158. (C-85)

48 - Suites for Rent

Couple or couple with child for  
two bedroom apt. Fridge and  
stove. Phone 635-3166 (P-87)

2 bedroom apt. for rent. Fridge  
and stove included. Phone 635-  
3335 (P-84)

One bedroom furnished apt.,  
close in. Trailer spaces availa-  
ble. No dogs. Phone 635-5350.  
(CTF)

2 Bedroom suite with stove and  
fridge. Very comfortable. Quiet  
working couple only. Private  
entrance. low rent. Call 635-5738  
- Immediate occupancy. (STF)

For Rent in Thornhill at 968  
Mountainview Blvd. 1 and 2  
bedroom furnished units.  
Electric heat. Phone 635-2577 or  
Apply 4702 Tuck Ave. (CTF)

Two bedroom basement suite  
with fridge and stove. Working  
couple preferred. \$110 per  
month plus Hydro. Three  
blocks from downtown  
Available Dec. 15th. Phone 635-  
3455 No Pets. (CTF)

One bedroom furnished  
apartment in Thornhill. Phone  
635-2665. (P-85)

Two bedroom basement suite  
close to schools and downtown.  
For information phone 635-5262.  
(P-83)

For Rent - Twin apartments on  
4708 Park Ave. Has a 2 bedroom  
furnished unit available Jan. 5.  
3 minute walk from Super Valu  
Shopping Centre. Please call at  
3309 Spark St. or 635-2039. (P-  
85)

49 - Homes for Sale

For Sale - 3 bedroom house at  
4741 McConnell. W-W shag  
carpet, 1 1/2 Bath, fireplace,  
partly finished basement with  
roughed-in bath and outside  
entrance. Immediate  
occupancy, price reduced to  
\$28,750.00, \$3,000 down, \$212.00  
monthly plus taxes. Phone 635-  
3093. (C-90)

51 - Business Locations

Offices, heat and light included.  
Phone 635-3147 and 635-2312 (CTF)

52 - Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent - 1 or 2 bedroom  
furnished house or suite in town.  
Phone 5-7892. (STF)

57 - Automobiles

For Sale - 1965 Ford Galaxie 500  
xl 428 cubic inch engine. 4 speed  
transmission. P.S. & P.B. 2 door  
hardtop. bucket seats. Phone  
635-2810. (P-84)

For Sale - 2 pickups. 1964 GMC,  
1966 International. Phone 635-  
6455. (P-85)

1970 Ford Ranger pickup. V-8, 4  
speed. Asking \$2,395 Phone 635-  
5094 (P-86)

1969 Dodge 4x4 3/4 ton V-8 4  
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Will sell at sacrifice price.  
Open to offers, 36,000 miles.  
Will consider older 1/4 ton as  
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1967 Ford Station wagon. Many  
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Call Dave or Ken at 4440  
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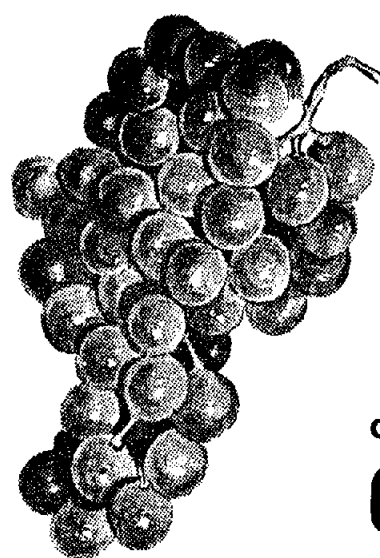




# SANTA'S SAVINGS



PRICES EFFECTIVE: DECEMBER 21 to DECEMBER 31.



Red Emperor

**Grapes** lb. **.29**

California Navel

**ORANGES** 163s 6 lbs. **.89**

California No. 1

**SWEET POTATOES** 2 lbs. **.49**

California No. 1

**Brussel Sprouts** lb. **.29**

California No. 1

**YAMS** Centennials 2 lbs. **.49**

Romaine - Red Endive Butter

**Variety Lettuce** 2 For **.49**



Fresh Baked Daily

## IN-STORE-BAKERY

**Mince Tarts**

Pkge. of 6

**.59**

**Dinner Buns**

Pkge. of 12

**.39**

**TURKEYS** lb. **.49**

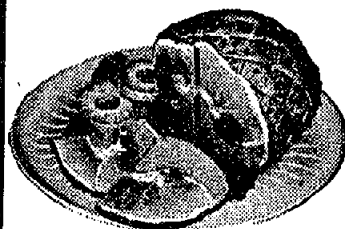
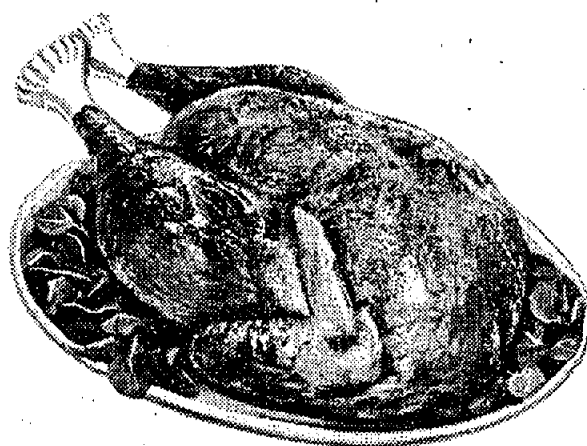
Grade "A"  
22 Lb. or over

**Poultry Stuffing**

1 Lb. Pkts. Ea. **.49**

**Sausage Meat**

Maple Leaf 1 Lb. Pkgs. **.45**



**Hams**

Partly skinned whole or Shank  
Ready to Eat

lb. **.59**

**Sliced Bacon**

Empire 1 Lb. Pkts. Lb. **.59**

**Pork Chops**

Rib End Lb. **.79**

**Lamb Loin Chops**

New Zealand Lb. **.79**

**Lamb Shoulder Chops**

New Zealand Lb. **.49**

**Round Steak**

Can. Choice Full Cut **\$1.09**

**Rump Roast**

Canada Good Canada Choice Canada Good **\$1.15**

**Garlic Rings**

Fletchers Pkg. of 3s Ea. **.89**

**Coil Garlic**

Sausage Lb. **.59**

**Beef Sausage**

Fletchers **.59**

**Pepperoni Sausage**

Fletchers Lb. **\$1.29**

**Smoked Sausage**

Pkge. of 4 oz. 6 varieties **.59**

There will be a limited number of Fresh Turkeys available this week.



Co-op Pure

**Apple Juice** 48 Oz. Tins 2 for **2.79**

Co-Op

**Pineapple Juice** 48 Oz. Tins 2 For **.69**

**Mandarin Oranges**

Co-op 10 Oz. Tins 2 For **.53**

**Broken Shrimp**

Culcher 4 oz. Tins 2 For **.89**

**Ketchup Heinz**

15 Oz. Bottles 2 For **.79**

**Aluminum Foil**

Reynolds 18" x 25 Ft. Ea. **.69**

**Polish Dills**

Co-op 32 Oz. Jar Ea. **.55**

**Sweet Mix Pickles**

Co-op 32 Oz. Jar Ea. **.59**

**Chip Dips**

Kraft Assorted 8 oz. 2 For **.95**

**Paper Towels**

Zee Colored or White 2 roll pkgs. **.55**

**Paper Napkins**

Zee White pkgs. of 60s 2 For **.47**

**Bathroom Tissue**

Zee Deluxe 4 roll pkgs. **.63**

**Hair Spray**

Sudden Beauty Regular or Super 16 Oz. **.89**

**Cranberry Sauce**

Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied 14 Oz. Tins 2 For **.53**

**Potato Chips**

Old Dutch 6 varieties 2 For **.88**

**Poppycock**

Regular or Hawaiian 19 Oz. Tins **\$1.09**

**Mixed Nuts**

Johnsons 13 oz. Vac Tin. **.75**

We have a complete selection of Party snacks  
Chocolates and Candy for your Holiday Entertaining.

**Choco**

Cadburys 1 Lb. Tins **.55**

**Quartered Dills**

Heinz Garlic or Plain 24 Oz. Jars. 2 For **.79**

**Cheese Whiz**

Kraft 16 Oz. Jars **.87**

**Nuts and Bolts**

Tuffys 14 oz. Pkts. **.75**

**Flings**

Christies 4 oz. Pkts. Cheese or Onion 2 For **.89**

**Danish Bacon**

1 Lb. Tins **.89**

**Special K**

Cereal Kelloggs 15 oz. Pkts. **.65**

**Rice Krispies**

Cereal Kelloggs 17 oz. Pkts. **.59**

**Pretzels**

Westons Thins or Twisted 7 Oz. Pkts. 2 For **.79**

**Stoned Wheat**

Westons 10 Oz. Pkts. 2 For **.69**

**Crisco**

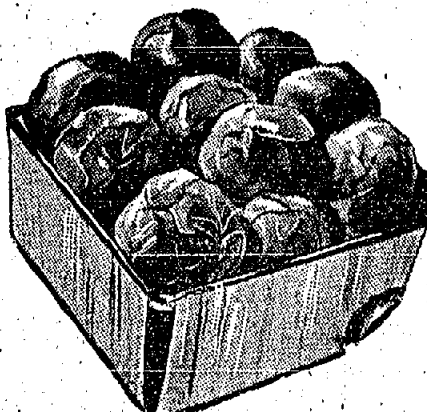
Shortening 3 Lb. Tin **\$1.39**

**Caramel Corn**

Seabank Cello Pkts. 3 For **\$1**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF PICKLED FISH, SMOKED SUASAGE  
ETC. FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

## FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS



**Frozen Peas** Fraser Vale 2 Lb. Pkts. **.63**

**Brussell Sprout** Fraser Vale 2 Lb. Pkts. **.95**

**Strawberries** Frozen Delmar 1 Lb. Pkts. **.49**

**Ice Cream** Fiesta 3 Pint Carton **.77**

Terrace



Shopping Centre